

# DARDANELLES OFFENSE RENEWED; ALLIES STRIKE UNDER KITCHENER

## BRITISH SEIZE ANOTHER U. S. SHIP; OWNERS SEND PROTEST

Genesee Taken Into St. Lucia  
by Cruiser as Prize, Question  
of Good Faith of Registry  
Change Being Raised.

Controversy May Follow, Though  
Decision in Case by Prize  
Court Is Predicted—Owned  
by Trans-Atlantic Company.

Because a British cruiser has  
seized the American steamship  
Genesee and carried her into St.  
Lucia, British West Indies, as a  
prize, a strong protest has been  
wired the State Department by  
President R. G. Wagner, of the  
American Trans-Atlantic Com-  
pany, which owns the vessel.

The seizure of the Genesee fol-  
lows closely the recent seizure of  
the Hocking, which is owned by  
the same company. The Hocking  
was taken into Halifax by a prize  
crew from a British cruiser and is  
held there in custody.

Official information confirming  
the seizure of the Genesee came  
to the State Department today in  
a brief dispatch from Consul Liv-  
ingstone. He wired from Barba-  
does saying the vessel was en-  
route from Norfolk to Monte-  
video and was seized and taken  
into Port Castries.

### MAY CAUSE DISPUTE.

The action of the British in seizing  
the Genesee following on the seizure of  
the Hocking may lead to a sharp con-  
troversy with Great Britain.

The issue involved is the good faith  
of American ownership and American  
registry.

Secretary Lansing is not yet prepared  
to announce the course which this Gov-  
ernment will take. Protest to England  
may follow. On the other hand, the  
cases may simply go to prize court and  
the issue of ownership be fought out  
there.

In well-informed quarters today it  
was stated that the issue as to owner-  
ship would probably be fought out in  
prize court.

Nevertheless, the seizure of these ves-  
sels is certain to be another factor in  
the criticism of England which will be  
voiced by many members of House and  
Senate when Congress meets.

Mr. Wagner, according to dispatches  
from New York, is bitterly indignant  
over the seizures. He denounces them  
as open violation of the United States.

Formerly Greek Ship.

The Genesee, like the Hocking, was in  
neutral trade, and was chartered by a  
Cincinnati concern to take coal from  
Norfolk to Montevideo. Formerly, the  
Genesee was Greek, then was sold to  
the Finland Steamship Company, of  
Copenhagen. Then, she was sold, last  
June, to the American Trans-Atlantic  
Company. She was put under American  
registry.

In the Hocking case, the British al-  
lege the vessel was formerly in part  
German owned. It is assumed the same  
contention will be made as to the Genesee.  
Because of the British contention  
that she was not in good faith trans-  
ferred to American ownership the Genesee  
was on the British black list.

## Reports Show Zelandia Searched Inside 3-Mile Limit; U. S. Will Act

Reports establishing that the Ameri-  
can steamer Zelandia was searched by  
a British warship's crew within the  
three-mile zone at Progresso, Mexico,  
were received by the State Department  
today. They will be the basis for rep-  
resentations to England.

American Consul-General the com-  
mander of the American battleship  
Kentucky, and the Mexican gov-  
ernment all declared that the Zelandia,  
by several measurements, was only  
two and two-thirds miles from shore  
when boarded.

## 'Vice Squad' Chief Hurt in Gun Duel



LIEUT. "JOHNNY" CATTS.

## TURN TO PRESIDENT AS EXPERT ON GOLF

Delegates of National Associa-  
tion to Ask Him What Kind of  
Grass Is Best.

What is the best kind of grass for a  
golf course?

That is the question which is to be put  
up to President Wilson.

That also is the question which the  
President will put up to the Depart-  
ment of Agriculture, if he gives favor-  
able consideration to the pleas of a  
committee of the national Golf Associa-  
tion which will appear before him next  
week.

Today Dr. Walter S. Harban, chair-  
man of the "greens" committee of the  
Columbia Country Club and also a mem-  
ber of the special committee of the  
national association, called on Secretary  
Tumulty to arrange for the hearing.  
Dr. Harban was introduced by "Eddie"  
Walsh, secretary of the Washington  
baseball club. As the President was en-  
gaged on his message, Mr. Tumulty  
could not interrupt him to see when he  
could receive the committee. Mr. Tum-  
ulty thinks it will be possible to ar-  
range the appointment next week.

The action of the national association  
goes without saying. In the first place  
he is a golfer. In the second place he  
has frequently had occasion to blame  
poor grass on the turf on which he  
plays. So blameworthy is the grass,  
indeed, and so uncertain does it make  
the outcome of his games, that he has  
invented the following definition of golf:  
"An uncertain attempt to put an im-  
pervious ball into an obscure hole with im-  
plements ill-adapted to the purpose."

If the Department of Agriculture can  
find a new kind of grass or the best  
kind of grass to use on golf courses,  
the chances are the President will ap-  
plaud the achievement.

In the special committee appointed by  
the National Association are Frank L.  
Woodward of Denver, president; How-  
ard F. Whitney, secretary; and Dr. Har-  
ban, who is a member of the executive  
board of the association.

## EX-MINISTER CALVO DIES SUDDENLY HERE

Former Envoy From Costa Rica  
Found Dead in Bed at Nine-  
teenth Street Home.

Juanquin Bernardo Calvo, former  
minister from Costa Rica, died suddenly  
early today. He was found in his bed  
at his residence, 1915 N. 19th street  
northwest, members of his fam-  
ily went to wake him at 10:30 o'clock.  
His death is ascribed to heart failure.

Calvo, who was fifty-two years  
old, had been ailing for some time. He  
was suffering from a cold and slight  
rheumatic attacks.

When he was found dead today Dr.  
M. A. Selhausen summoned Dr.  
Neill, who gave a certificate of death  
due to heart failure.

## British Reach Monastir, Says Bucharest Dispatch

GENEVA, Nov. 22.—Press dispatches  
from Bucharest say that British forces  
have arrived at the Serbian city of  
Monastir, and are being re-enforced.

## DUEL TO COST CATTS HIS ARM DOCTORS SAY

"Vice Squad" Chief Badly  
Wounded in Pistol Duel—As-  
sailant Expected to Die.

WOMAN MAY ALSO SUCCUMB

Police Officer Saved Only by  
Timely Arrivals of Comrades  
Who Beat Negro.

Two victims of a pistol duel last  
night in the old tenderloin section of  
Washington probably will die and a  
third, Police Lieut. John E. Catts, of  
the "vice squad," may have his left  
arm amputated, according to phys-  
icians at Emergency Hospital, where  
all three lie today.

Those near death are Pauler Carter  
and Mary Johnson, both colored. Car-  
ter shot the woman and upon the ar-  
rival of Lieutenant Catts poured the  
remaining shots of his revolver into  
him, then clubbed him over the head  
with the butt end of the firearm.

Lieutenant Catts, with one arm shat-  
tered by a bullet, was handicapped in  
the struggle with the colored man, who,  
enraged, showed the strength of a  
giant, and the police officer's life prob-  
ably was saved only by the arrival of  
Policeman Welsh, of the First precinct.

Negro Badly Beaten.

Welsh jumped into the fray and beat  
Carter into insensibility. Two of Carter's  
bullets had hit his assailant, and the  
wails of the stable showed the effects of  
the fusillade.

When Welsh arrived the two men  
were grappling on the floor, and Welsh,  
afraid to shoot for fear of hitting Car-  
ter, beat Carter until he loosened his hold  
on the injured police officer.

When the police officer had expend-  
ed his ammunition he and Carter clinched,  
and as they fell to the ground Carter  
was uppermost. With  
the butt of his revolver he clubbed  
Catts, but, with his uninjured hand,  
Catts managed to catch hold of the  
weapon and roll until Carter was un-  
able to use it. At this juncture Welsh  
arrived.

Before Welsh had beat Carter to un-  
consciousness, Lieutenant Catts, as  
on the point of insensibility. Physi-  
cians say that even if Catts' arm does  
not have to be amputated it will be  
stiffened for the rest of the police  
officer's life.

With two bullets in his body Carter  
still lives.

H. C. Matthews, manager of a stable  
at 1210 10th avenue, in which the  
shooting took place, said that he had  
from minor injuries. He became in-  
volved because the colored woman fled  
to the stable for protection after Car-  
ter had shot her.

### Minister Drives Horse.

The trouble which culminated in the  
shooting of Lieutenant Catts, started  
when Mary Johnson, who keeps a lunch-  
room at 206 Twelfth street, drove up  
before her home about 7:30 last night.  
She was accompanied by the Rev. W. A.  
C. Hughes, colored, District superin-  
tendent of the Methodist Episcopal  
Church. He declared today that he had  
been holding a service yesterday in Good  
Hope, Montgomery county, Md., and  
having missed connections which would  
bring him to a car line, consented to  
drive the Johnson woman, whom he had  
never seen before, to the city at the  
request of her father, John W. Lan-  
caster, of Burnt Mills, Lancaster.

The minister to drive his daughter to  
town, because her horse "had a tough  
mouth, and was afraid of the street  
cars," said Hughes.

The minister stepped the horse in  
front of Mary Johnson's home, he says.  
A man came out of the door and de-  
manded of the woman why she had  
taken the horse out without his con-  
sent. Immediately thereafter he or-  
dered by Hughes to "get down from  
there."

As he reached the sidewalk, he de-  
clared Carter pulled a revolver from  
his overcoat pocket and fired at him,  
and he ran.

Witnesses declare Carter then fired  
the remaining shots from his revolver  
at the woman, who fled screaming across  
the street toward the offices of Dr.  
Francis Thomas' stable.

When Carter first emptied his gun,  
Catts was coming down the steps of the  
First precinct station, where he has been  
his practice to call every night at 7  
o'clock.

As the shots sounded, somebody called  
"A woman is being killed," Catts  
started to run.

But before he had covered the two  
blocks which intervened, the events in  
Carter's running fight had been moving  
rapidly.

The woman, who, the police believe,  
was even then badly wounded, had  
run screaming to the door of the  
stable offices. Carter, his gun empty,  
had intimidated two civilians who  
tried to block him and was in close  
pursuit.

## Inquiry Into War Traffic And Navy League Is Urged

J. P. Morgan Named Specifically  
for Witness by Taverner in  
Statement.

REPLY TO COL. THOMPSON

Statement Directly Follows  
Challenge—Government  
Manufacture Is Advocated.

Congressman Claude H. Taverner, of  
Illinois today announced that he would  
demand a Congressional investigation  
of "traffic in war supplies," nam-  
ing among the witnesses to be exam-  
ined J. P. Morgan and others of the  
Navy League.

The Congressman's proposed action is  
the direct result of a challenge issued  
to him by Col. Robert M. Thompson, of  
the treasury, who demanded in a state-  
ment that Taverner make specific  
charges.

J. P. Morgan and others of the league  
Taverner declared, will be required to  
testify under oath before a Congres-  
sional investigating committee, accord-  
ing to a resolution he will introduce  
to show their interest in manufacturing  
war materials.

Would Examine Morgan.

"As the Navy League is unfriendly  
to Government manufacture of war  
paraphernalia," said Taverner, "I shall  
introduce a resolution to investigate the  
league, specifically requiring J. P.  
Morgan and certain other directors,  
past and present, to testify under  
oath whether they own stock in war-  
trading concerns which have  
drawn down fat contracts from pre-  
vious army or navy appropriations."

Colonel Thompson declared: "The  
officers and directors of the Navy  
League are growing exceedingly tired  
of hearing the charge that their or-  
ganization is subsidized by an alleged  
munition ring. We are very anxious  
to get some responsible person to  
make this charge in definite form so  
that we may take the case into court  
and disprove it once and for all. The  
charge is an exceedingly silly one. I  
believe the league should be tried  
once and for all by a court decision  
as soon as possible."

Taverner and Thompson agreed upon  
one point—that there are many dis-  
interested and patriotic members of the  
league. Taverner insisted that his  
charges apply only to certain persons  
and wealthy directors interested in the  
league's organization.

Doesn't Attack All Members.

"The men whom I desire to testify are  
not the men at the front but at the  
back of the league," Taverner explained.  
"Nationalization of manufacture of  
war paraphernalia is a program on  
which all save those interested in  
private concerns may unite. Under the  
present system the Government is at the  
mercy of a few concerns having a mono-  
poly of manufacturing war materials,  
who appear to have a gentlemen's  
agreement to divide the market con-  
tracts, and between whom there is no  
competition worthy of the name."

In his letter replying to Taverner made  
by Taverner in a recent speech at  
Cooper Union, New York, Colonel  
Thompson said the charges were "coun-  
terproductive."

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## PLAN PLAYGROUNDS AT TIME OF RECESS

Police Would Co-operate With  
School Authorities on Ex-  
periment Here.

A "co-operative experiment" between  
the police and officials of the public  
schools for the establishment of "street  
playgrounds" during recess hours will  
begin in Washington in a short time.

The major explained that many  
schools in Washington either have in-  
adequate playgrounds or no play-  
ground space, and that the streets in  
front of these schools are a constant  
menace to the lives of the children,  
who rush into them to play at recess.

Other cities, New York among them,  
have solved this problem by closing the  
street immediately in front of such  
schools. It is the intention of the  
police, in co-operation with the school  
authorities, to do that here. The block  
between the Capitol and the Supreme  
Court, between the Capitol and the  
Department of Justice, and between  
the Capitol and the Supreme Court  
will be closed at either end, together with  
signs announcing "Street closed dur-  
ing school recess."

## British Submarines Join Baltic Fleet

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 22.—England  
has added a big new fleet of submarines  
to its E-boats forces in the Baltic. A  
British cruiser and a torpedo boat de-  
stroyer escorted the submarines on their  
voyage from the English coast. This  
explains recent stories of naval ac-  
tivity in the Cattergat.



CLYDE H. TAVENNER.

## MELLEN SAYS T. R. MRS. MARY LUDLOW APPROVED MERGER DIES HERE AT 72

Tells Court Administration O. K'd Purchase of Boston and  
Maine by New Haven.

Widow of Rear Admiral Suc-  
cumbs at Home of Son,  
Frederick H. Bugher.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Charles S. Mel-  
len, former president of the New  
Haven, today testified in the trial of  
indicted directors that the purchase  
of the Boston and Maine by the New  
Haven railroad was made with full con-  
sent of Colonel Roosevelt, then Presi-  
dent, and Secretary of the Interior  
Franklin K. Lane, then an Interstate  
Commerce Commissioner.

They agreed with him, Mellen said,  
that it was better from a military  
standpoint, to have the Boston and  
Maine owned by an American corpora-  
tion that had its roots in the hands  
of a Canadian company.

But President Roosevelt, Mellen said,  
warned him that if the New Haven of-  
ficials violated the law, they did so at  
their own risk.

Mellen said he went to Washington  
in 1907, before the Boston and Maine  
merger was completed. President  
Roosevelt sent him to Interstate  
Commerce Commissioner Lane. Mellen  
told Lane there was a possibility of the  
Boston and Maine being acquired by a  
Canadian railway. Lane agreed with  
him that if the road were sold it would  
be better for it to be acquired by an  
American corporation, because of its  
military importance, and sent him back  
to President Roosevelt with his ap-  
proval.

"Mr. Mellen, I'm no lawyer," Colonel  
Roosevelt said, according to Mellen. "If  
you do anything wrong you can take  
your own risk, and you needn't come  
back to me if you get into trouble. But  
personally I'd say buy the Boston and  
Maine."

The Government's attorneys sought to  
draw from Mellen the admission that he  
had caused rumors to be started that  
the Canadian interests were about to  
acquire the Boston and Maine for the  
purpose of getting approval from the  
Consent Administration. Mellen denied  
this. He admitted, however, that he  
had given letters of recommendation to  
F. W. Kendrick, who visited Canada.

## LADY PAGET WOULD NURSE BULGARIANS

Sofia Dispatch to Berlin Says She  
Was Prompted By Serbs'  
Treatment of Prisoners.

BERLIN (via Saville wireless), Nov.  
22.—Lady Paget, the English woman  
who, as a Serbian Red Cross nurse, re-  
fused to leave her patients in Lasko  
when it became evident that the Bul-  
garians must take the town, has applied  
for admission to the Bulgarian Red  
Cross, a Sofia dispatch says today.

Lady Paget is quoted as declaring in  
the letter containing her request that  
she has been a witness to wholesale  
looting and ill treatment of Bulgarian  
war prisoners by the Serbs, and is said  
to have written to London expressing  
regret that the English should have  
such an ally.

## Fire Rages in Military Hospital in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Fire in a military  
hospital today nearly cost the lives of  
many wounded soldiers. All were re-  
moved, but only at the greatest risk  
and difficulty.

The hospital was in an annex to the  
Bonneville, the city's biggest depart-  
ment store.

The fire is still raging. The extent  
of the damage is not yet known.

## NEW DRIVE ON GALLIPOLI IS CALLED REPLY OF KITCHENER

Rotterdam Believes Visit of War  
Minister Responsible and In-  
dicates Campaign Will Not  
Be Abandoned.

Activity on Western Front Be-  
tween Meuse and Moselle in  
Champagne and Near Lune-  
ville Is Reported.

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 22.—A  
tremendous offensive has been  
begun by the allies at the Darda-  
nelles, said a Constantinople dis-  
patch to the Cologne Gazette  
today.

The Dardanelles offensive is  
regarded here as Lord Kitchener's  
answer to suggestions in England  
that the Gallipoli campaign be  
abandoned.

Following Sir Ian Hamilton's  
recall from command of the exp-  
editionary forces, General Monro,  
who succeeded him, is understood  
to have recommended that the  
troops engaged in the Dardanelles  
land campaign be withdrawn, con-  
sidering them engaged in a hope-  
less task.

The London cabinet war council  
decided, however, not to take so  
important a step without further  
advice, and Kitchener visited the  
peninsula in person a few days  
ago to look over the situation.

## Activity Reported on West Front in Berlin War Office Statement

BERLIN (via Saville wireless), Nov.  
22.—Recent activity by the French  
artillery in the western war zone was  
reported in today's war office state-  
ment. Between the Meuse and Moselle, in  
Champagne and east of Lunenburg. On  
the east front, a fresh Russian ad-  
vance against the Rumanian army was  
reported northwest of Dvina.

## Hand-to-Hand Fight For Goritz Centers on Famous Bridgehead

ZURICH, Switzerland, Nov. 22.—Fighting  
at the point of the bayonet and  
even with knives, the Italians and  
Austrians are engaged literally in a hand-  
to-hand struggle for the Dohberdo  
plateau.

Floods of grenades begin the Italian  
charges, but before these struggles  
are over the men are almost invariably  
slashed by bayonets, shovels and  
blades for their lives. These reports  
of ferocious fighting come from Swiss  
correspondents today.

The struggle centers about the Goritz  
bridgehead.

In their determination to take the  
town the Italians are literally cutting  
the Austrian bank of the river with  
artillery fire.

## Allies Press Demands On Greece By Enforcing Commercial Blockade

PARIS, Nov. 22.—The outcome of  
the struggle between the entente and  
German powers to control Greece's  
Balkan policy is as doubtful as ever  
today.

Just how far the allies have gone  
or will go with their Greek com-  
mercial and economic blockade has  
not been made public officially. Un-  
official news that allied warships are  
searching Greek merchantmen in the  
Mediterranean is an unexpected de-  
velopment. It is taken as meaning  
that a literal blockade has been  
established.